

Class of 2007: Farewell!



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Cadets eager to put training to test

BY DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

"I've been training up for this for so long. At some point you want to get out there and use the skills you were trained for," said Greg Galeazzi, senior ROTC cadet.

It is a sentiment shared by many of the seniors in the ROTC program, who are as little as one year away from a possible deployment in Iraq or Afghanistan.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Joe Gillis, Katie Repucci, Harry Harp, and Greg Galleazi will all be commissioned as officers into the United States Army.

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Senior gift fund passes giving goal

BY MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

The class of 2007 has exceeded the participation goal set before it with over 50 percent of the class donating or pledging to the senior class gift. This year's senior class gift is the creation of the Class of 2007 Diversity Scholarship Endowment, as well as the support the installation of a new clock display in the Andrew White Student Center.

The need-based Scholarship will be awarded by the Office of Financial Aid. Because it is an endowment, it will grow over time, and members of the class will be able to contribute in the future, as it is not a one-time award.

"We don't want this to be just another scholarship, we want it to go to someone with a diverse background," said Senior Class President Blair Puscas. "That doesn't necessarily mean it has to be a minority student, just someone

with a unique talent, from a unique location, or who is diverse in other ways."

The time zone and clock display in the Andrew White Student Center is intended to promote cultural and global awareness.

Alumni Relations challenged the senior class to achieve a 50 percent participation rate or higher with the reward of a free happy hour before a basketball game some time next season.

"I think it proves that you are all good communicators, and able to rally around a common goal, which is really what the senior class is all about," said Megan Sneeringer, annual giving officer.

"It is an extremely high participation rate and we're not even done yet," said Puscas. "This validates for me and a lot of other students, a statement about the class of 2007. This says a lot of great things about us if half of us have chosen to come together to support this—a lot of schools don't do that."



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.CALVIN.EDU

Newsweek's Jon Meacham will deliver this year's graduation address.

Loyola chooses Meacham

BY TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

College officials announced last week that *Newsweek* Managing Editor and best-selling author Jon Meacham will be delivering the address and receiving an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at Commencement on May 19.

Meacham has been responsible for political coverage, international affairs, and breaking news at *Newsweek* since 1998 and his books, 2006's *American*

Gospel: God, the Founding Fathers, and the Making of a Nation and 2003's *Franklin and Winston: An Intimate Portrait of an Epic Friendship*, all belie his reputation as one of America's foremost journalists and religious commentators.

"Jon Meacham represents the highest ideals of professional journalism," Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J. said in a statement. "Throughout his career, he has demonstrated a commitment to excellence and continued on page 3

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Linnane wishes seniors a fond farewell

The Greyhound's Terry Foy recently sat down with Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., to discuss this year's senior class.

How do you reflect on your time with this senior class?

I think that one of the things about this graduating class that's really special for me is that I had much more of an ability to be attentive to what is going on with the class than last year because everything was new. All the things that take place for the senior class over the course of the year I now understood and looked forward to, and I got to watch them develop.

Also one of the things that I realized about Loyola that is relatively unique is how many members of the junior class are away. When I came to Loyola, many of the students were in Europe and Asia, so it was sort of a nice thing to become acquainted with them and to realize how that is one thing about life at Loyola. I thought I knew the junior class and then I learned that there was a whole group of the senior class that had been away.

It's been nice having dinner with the seniors, as I do each month, to hear of the experiences of the senior class. It's interesting how many members of the Class of 2006 referred to the storm their freshman year which kept them out of class for the week, and there wasn't that sort of event, but there were still many things that brought them together.

There's something really nice about knowing a class from its arrival on campus and I haven't seen the whole trajectory of the Class of 2007 at Loyola, but I think one of the things that is really interesting for me is that I am 30 years older than this year's class. I graduated from college in 1977, so that is very powerful for me to think — and I do this all the time — what I have made of x, y, or z when I was an undergraduate and I try to contrast it to students today.

It's really kind of interesting in a wistful

way to think about how students change because we're looking at a population that I've been working with for 25 years. Young people seem the same as they did when I started teaching at Fairfield broadly speaking, but yet each generation changes and as I get older there is a difficulty of relating to young people. So that, to me, I remind I am to you what the Class of 1947 was to me. Although, now we know that 52 is the new 32 so...

What parting words do you offer this graduating class?

One of the things that I talk about are all the opportunities that we have at Loyola and that, really, no one can take advantage. I kind of chuckle to myself when I walk by the swimming pool at the FAC and there is just the poor lifeguard — no one in there — and I think about how people are doing all sorts of stuff, they're just not swimming.

To me, that is sort of a metaphor: you cannot take advantage of everything that Loyola has to offer. I hope that as students leave they reflect on everything they've been offered and think about the fact they've had some rich experiences with things they have done, and that they continue to do new things. For example, do serious reading for pleasure; to continue to learn about things and have that intellectual curiosity.

On the other hand, to take stock of the things that they have not taken advantage and acknowledge that you cannot do everything, but you are still young enough to try new things, to make changes in their life. Talking about that number 30, I realized when I turned 30 that I had made some choices that I was essentially happy with, but there were some things I could not go back and undo because doors had closed. The Class of 2007 is still young enough to try new things and I really encourage them to do that.

The other thing that I would say to the graduating seniors that is really important, at this moment and going forward, is gratitude. You all are here at this moment only because of the efforts of lots and lots of people: your families, teachers over the years, and people that have supported, encouraged, and shown you the way. This class is plainly full of gifted people that have worked very hard to get where they are, but there a lot of people in the United States that have worked very hard and have not had the advantages or the luck that the members of this class have.

One thing a Jesuit who I consider very wise told me was, "Gratitude always makes room for the giver." Once you begin to be thankful, you keep pushing "why, why, why?" and it almost becomes a sense of mystery that leads to thanksgiving to God.

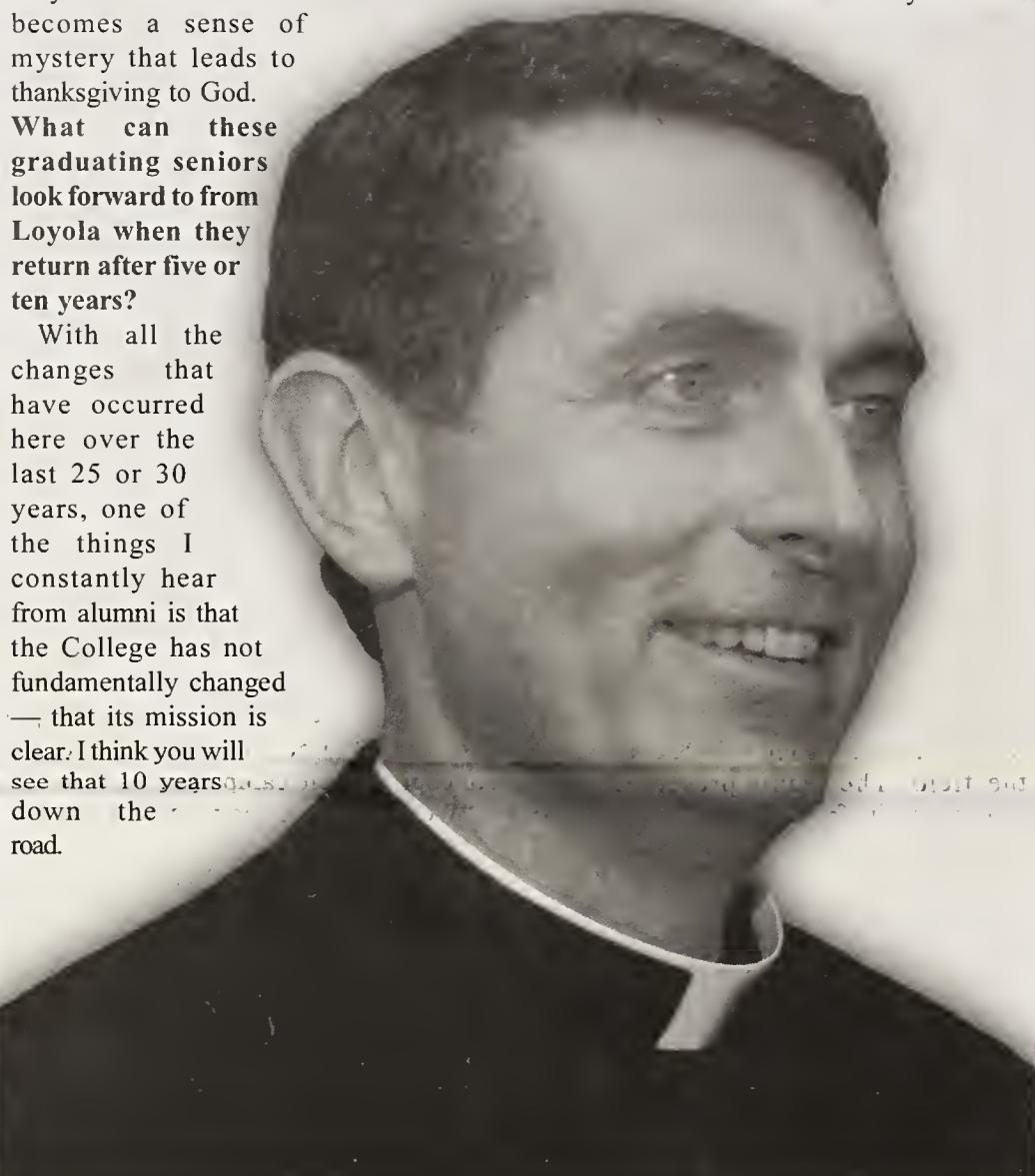
What can these graduating seniors look forward to from Loyola when they return after five or ten years?

With all the changes that have occurred here over the last 25 or 30 years, one of the things I constantly hear from alumni is that the College has not fundamentally changed — that its mission is clear. I think you will see that 10 years down the road,

I do think you will find dramatic changes in the way the school looks and, probably, how the student body looks.

It is plain that our efforts to diversify have made headway and will continue to, largely driven by two facts: we are hoping to open Loyola to a place that appeals to a more diverse body and that the population of the Northeast is becoming more diverse.

I suspect that in 10 years, we'll begin to see development on Geppi-Aikens Field. By that time, the reality of the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex as part of the life of the school will be something that students have accepted, and you will come back and likely be thrown off. I think you will see great changes and feel a little disoriented, but at the same time in your heart feel that Loyola is essentially the same.



Seniors facing possible deployment to combat

continued from the front page

politics. It doesn't matter what you believe. You've got your orders, that's for the politicians to figure out what to do."

"It doesn't matter if it's right or wrong. It's still going on, so we need to play our part and that's what we're all here to do," Harp added.

The ROTC program itself has undergone some minor changes since the War on Terror began. The biggest change is a greater emphasis on combat situations, in response to the U.S. mission in Iraq and Afghanistan. In the past, the program concentrated more on peacekeeping.

"In Iraq, it's very easy to go from going into a town or community trying to gauge their infrastructure or their needs and then all of the sudden you're dealing with a combat situation where you're getting attacked and ambushed possibly. It's a rapidly changing environment," said Baker.

The ongoing War on Terror has also given the ROTC program new resources to help train and educate cadets. The program now has a number of instructors with recent combat experience.

"One of the changes that we were able to make with the current war on terror going on is that we can use vignettes from actual combat situations that recent graduates of ROTC programs have been involved in," said Baker.

Changes in training have given confidence to senior cadets. They also have a sense of the importance of their roles as future leaders in the army.

"It's not, 'I want to go to Iraq and just destroy a country.' I want to go over to Iraq because our country is there, and I would rather have myself and people like me representing the United States and the U.S. army and doing some good over there and helping out," said Gillis.

"I feel more comfortable with myself going over there, or someone with my abilities rather than someone else who I don't know who's going to go over and make another public disgrace like Abu Ghraib," said Galeazzi.

For senior cadets, there is a certain level of anxiousness or eagerness to assist soldiers fighting abroad. Galeazzi compared it practicing for a sports team.

"If you were to practice and train real hard time and time again, year after year, but you never got to go play in a game, and all of the sudden now there's this big tournament coming along and your buddies are going over there, people are getting killed and wounded.

You don't just want to sit back," said Galeazzi. "You want to be like, 'Damn, get me over there too.'"

"This is a brotherhood. I would rather be over there helping out and doing what I can do. Despite whatever reservations I may have or may not have, any fears that I have, I'd rather be there beside these guys than be sitting behind a desk," said Repucci.

"There are a lot of young guys out there and it's important that we take care of them."

Meacham to deliver Commencement Address

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intellectual curiosity that should prove inspiring to the Class of 2007."

Meacham's announcement is a sigh of relief for the Office of Development and College Relations, whose responsibility is to book the speaker. This year, delays in communication did not allow College officials to present Meacham as a candidate at last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees, as had been the case in previous years. But Meacham's acceptance was confirmed on Friday.

"This is the hardest thing we do all year," Vice President of Development and College Relations said. "And to be able to confirm such an outstanding speaker is really very satisfying."

As is often the case with commencement speakers, name recognition is an issue, particularly on the heels of former New York City mayor and Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani in 2005 and NBC and HBO sports commentator Bob Costas last year.

Many seniors expressed some concern after rumors had surfaced that

this year's speaker may be better known to seniors on campus.

"I did not recognize him as being an editor at *Newsweek*," senior Ashley Turner said. "That does not mean that he will do a good or bad job, though."

Senior Class President Blair Puscas thinks that Meacham will be able to win students over with his message.

"If we were going solely for a big name candidate, we could have gotten one," Puscas said. "We don't want this to be just another famous person that talks to you at graduation, and I think as far as the message and what people will get out of the speaker, he is really a great choice."

Another of Meacham's attractive elements is his ability to speak on issues of faith.

With the controversy surrounding Giuliani's selection on the basis of his political leanings, particularly that he is pro-choice, Meacham is less likely to cause an outcry.

"I do not think he will be a polarizing figure," Puscas said. "That is important because it will not detract from the celebration of graduation."

Ad club spins to the Coke side of life

BY DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Senior members of Loyola College's Advertising Club participated in the National Student Advertising Competition at Baruch College in New York City on Aug. 28 and 29, placing eighth out of 24 teams.

Competitors in the event were charged with organizing an advertising campaign for Coca Cola. Seniors Jeff DeGeorgia, Rik Koletar, Teddi Bubnowski, Rebecca Benner, and Laura Lorenz took part in the competition.

Communications Dept. Professor John Stack accompanied the team to New York.

NSAC is divided into districts by region. The Loyola team competed in District Two, the largest NSAC district.

The competition was judged by five judges, including a Coca Cola regional vice president and four advertising representatives from different areas in the field. The teams presented their campaigns in front of the judges, over 10 advertising recruiters, parents, and other teams.

This year's seniors were the first Loyola participants in the competition in a few years. Five years ago, a Loyola team took second place.

"It's very much a student initiative. If you're motivated to go, then you go," said Benner.

Although the team hoped for a better finish, they are happy with the overall results.

"The advisors always tell you, 'Don't expect to get first, don't expect to get last. Whatever the judges give you, take

“We had to pick something that would unify multiple cultures. We couldn't just focus on one or completely ignore the others.”

—Rik Koletar

multiple cultures. We couldn't just focus on one or completely ignore the others," said Koletar.

The Loyola group decided to use a circle, symbolizing unity, as the core of their campaign. Research conducted by Benner found that the youth market is very active, so the group chose to use a spinning bottle cap in their TV spot and made the act of spinning the key concept in their campaign.

"We had to use their current tagline, 'the Coke side of life,' but we were allowed to add to it slightly, so we used, 'spin to the Coke side of life,'" said Benner.

The group also made use of an internet component to their campaign, dubbed "Your spin on Coke," where people could talk about and show why they enjoy Coke. Part of this included a video of students drinking Coke and burping.

The Loyola team's campaign material, including their TV spot, can be found on Youtube.com by searching for "Loyola NSAC."

It's a completely different game. SGA president has a lot of different duties and roles so that you really have to work hard for 3,000 people as opposed to 800. Being class president is a great opportunity to get involved and it also has its difficulties as well. Both positions have been extremely beneficial to me and for anyone else who has the opportunity to do them.

What is the one thing that stands out to you from your tenure as SGA president?

I anticipated a smooth year. We put together a strong cabinet with diverse personalities, and I felt that every single one of them was capable of handling their position. The group really gelled together in late August when we had our training, so that was really a big harbinger of success.

How does being SGA president compare to being a class president?

The one thing is not getting the Evergreen cards finalized. I worked so hard for that through the beginning of May, when we formed the exploratory committee and I proposed it in November and it was approved. Since then the subsequent negotiations with Blackboard have stalled and so really my main endeavor this entire year fell to the wayside. Hopefully Dylan [O'Shea] and next year's administration will

it in stride, because you don't know what kind of mood the judges are in that day," said Koletar.

The team received high scores from four out of five judges.

Said Benner, "We got four really great scores and one not so good, but you can't please everybody."

One judge that was particularly pleased was a regional vice president from Coca Cola.

"It's good to know. At least we made the client happy," said Benner.

The campaign devised by the competitors had to appeal to multicultural youth.

"We had to pick something that would unify



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND
Fields Old Trail, run by Linda and Edward Fields has been a Loyola favorite for years, but will be closing its doors soon.

Fields Old Tavern to close

BY MICHAEL J. CALABRESE
NEWS EDITOR

After 73 years of faithful service to the Baltimore community, local watering hole Fields Old Trail Tavern is closing its doors. The classic neighborhood bar has finished negotiations with a Nepali business group and will be handing over the property in the upcoming weeks.

The sale includes the bar located at 5723 York Road and the neighboring Maynard's Market, which was also owned by the Fields. Initial indications suggest that construction will take place after the sale and Maynard's Market will become an extension of Fields, to facilitate a larger bar.

Fields, currently run by Linda and Edward Fields, has been a mainstay on York Road since it moved to its current location in January of 1972. Prior to 1972, Fields was located across the street at 5706, before it was bought out by Exxon Mobile. Long time bartender George Maynes has been working for the Fields for over 16 years. "This place has so much history, in a way it's a throwback to the mom and pop bars of the past," said Maynes. Edward and Linda oversee every detail of the operation. Fields provides top-notch culinary classics such as broccoli bites, cheese balls, and country-fresh hamburgers, an array which requires a tremendous amount of work.

"We get here at 6:30 in the morning and don't

get out of here until 9:30 at night most days," said Edward Fields, the owner and master chef. Edward, the third member of the Fields family to run the establishment, is a self-proclaimed perfectionist when it comes to the food. That perfection, however, has come at a cost. "We haven't taken a vacation in twenty years; in this business, you can't afford to just shut down for a few weeks and get away," said Edward.

According to the Fields, the Loyola community has been instrumental to the tavern's success over the years. "The coaches are always here, bringing their players for meals, the entire team would even come in for breakfast smelling of chlorine after practice," said Linda. "We've made great friends over the years from the Loyola community," said Edward. Linda Fields fired off a list of coaches who have passed through their doors from the late Diane Geppi-Aikens to the men's lacrosse coach Charley Toomey.

Throughout the years, students have come and gone, but according to the Fields, one thing remains the same, the respect. "We've never had problems with the students, they seem to know how to act when they come in here," said Linda. With the crime rate still relatively high in the area, and rowdy establishments just down the street on York Road, it's amazing to see that Fields has remained virtually unchanged over the years.

Hardy reflects on SGA tenure with *The Greyhound*

In the spring of 2006, Greyhound Managing Editor Dan Verderosa interviewed newly elected Student Government President Mike Hardy about his plans for his tenure. They recently sat down again to review his time in office. The following is the transcript:

Your tenure as SGA president has gone relatively smoothly. Looking back to when you took office in spring '06, when there were troubles getting Pete Flynn confirmed as Director of Student Affairs, did you expect things to go as well as they have?

I anticipated a smooth year. We put together a strong cabinet with diverse personalities, and I felt that every single one of them was capable of handling their position. The group really gelled together in late August when we had our training, so that was really a big harbinger of success.

How does being SGA president compare to being a class president?

really be able to champion that issue and get it done.

Generally or specifically, what are some changes that you would like to see made to the SGA constitution?

I think it just needs to be more structured. It's just so ambiguous and vague that really you can do whatever you want and there are no parties to answer too, such as we saw with Pete Flynn's case. There was no third party to appeal to in that situation. So if the assembly wants to be extremely difficult to work with, then they can be. They just need to draw some strict guidelines. They have to look at the constitutions of other schools. They need to get in touch with other schools and see what works and what doesn't work.

What effect do you see this year's changes to the structure of the SGA (the

switch to two vice presidents) having on the SGA in the future?

I think it's a significant change. I think it's significantly positive too. Restructuring the executive cabinet is something that I believe was necessary because it really allows for better organizational skills and having another person up there to support the president is really significant as well. I know at times Jess [Koontz] and I have felt a little overwhelmed and could have used another person in that position.

From your perspective, has the Year of the City campaign been a success?

At times it's been a success. I feel that the student driven initiatives have been a tremendous success. Although they're very small-scale in the sense that they only really appeal to RAs doing stuff for their floor, I think it really gets the word out that we should explore Baltimore and get people out there.

Angie Palombo

A lot of seniors will move away from home after graduating from Loyola. Some will stay in Baltimore or move to another city on the east coast or elsewhere. Angie Palombo is going to a small village somewhere in Sub-Saharan Africa — she doesn't know where yet — as a member of the Peace Corps.

"I'm pretty sure that I'm going to Mozambique in September, but all they've told me so far is that I'm going to Sub-Saharan Africa," said Palombo.



Wherever she winds up, Palombo, a Sociology major with a minor in Spanish, will most likely be teaching English, environmental conservation, and HIV prevention. She will also likely be working on an after school activity to empower young girls by helping make them a more integral part of the academic community in Africa.

"It was something I've been thinking of doing all my life. I'm travel-addicted, I guess you could say. I love going to other places, but mostly I like meeting other cultures," said Palombo.

For Palombo's friends at Loyola, her joining the Peace Corps was unexpected but they are confident in her decision.

"Angie has always been all over the place and we never really knew where she would end up after graduation," said senior Kathleen Hartnett. "No one ever thought it would be Mozambique, but we know that she'll fit perfectly and do very well."

In total, Palombo will spend 27 months in Africa, three of which will be spent training. For the remaining two years, she will devote her life to helping the less fortunate.

Said Palombo, "I guess it's my idea of giving back — going out there. I don't feel like it's making the biggest difference in the world — I'll be working in a small village — but it's little steps that make something big happen."

Senior Spotlights

Cathy Newman

Some people like animals. Some people really like animals. And some people — like senior Cathy Newman — decide to go to the Caribbean to study veterinary medicine.

Newman, is graduating with a degree in biology and will enroll at Ross University on St. Kitts, a former British and French colony about 1,300 miles southeast of Miami.

Newman, who has worked in a number of positions close to veterinary medicine, stoked her love of animals while working at the Staten Island Zoo in 2005, and picked up a number of good stories as well, treating such exotic species as ring-tailed lemurs and even a celebrity animal.

"I helped take care of New York City's Chuck the Groundhog," Newman said. "When he passed away, I dissected him. He died of congestive heart failure because he was obese. Funny story — Chuck once bit former Mayor Rudy Giuliani."

As the only pre-vet student in the graduating class, Newman has had her mind made up to go into veterinary medicine for a long time.

"I wanted to be a vet since I was very, very young," she said. "I used to put ace bandages around all of my stuffed animals. It's the only career I've ever felt passionate about. When I figured out in school that I was adept in the sciences, I figured it was a good match."

Ross, which has boasted a high attrition rate among students, is often an alternative to the 28 veterinary schools in the United States because it accepts a larger class. Newman is not deterred by the competition at Ross, however, because she feels like her experience has prepared her for the classroom and clinical work.

"I successfully drew blood from a snake on my first try," Newman said. "The doctor I was working with said it was very impressive — he wrote it on my recommendation."

Newman hopes to concentrate in large animal medicine, and plans on spending the summer working with her mentor, Dr. Andrew Major, who specializes in conservation medicine.



Mike Griffin

Senior Mike Griffin has had a plan for himself for a long time. For him, a job with the Secret Service has always been the goal.

"I grew up around the agency, knowing a lot of the agents," Griffin said. "I always found their dual mission of protection and investigation interesting."

Griffin's father, Richard, was a career agent and was a high-ranking member of the Secret Service during the Clinton Administration before moving onto positions with the Department of Veterans Affairs and his current post with the State Department. His involvement planted the seed for his son, who is currently going through the application process — a trying task for a seasoned law enforcement officer, much less a college senior.

"It's been an extremely long, rigorous process," said Griffin, who has undergone

background checks, interviews, examinations, and is awaiting a physical and a polygraph test. "They have delved into parts of my background that I didn't expect to get into."

If the interview process does not work out for Griffin, who majored in Economics in the Sellinger School of Business, he hopes to take a position with the Inspector General's office at the Department of Labor.

"All the major departments have a law enforcement group that investigates, and in the case of the Labor Department, supply protection," he said.

"Loyola, and the business school in particular, has gotten me ready for life and what I need to expect after college. I hope over the next few weeks to complete the rest of the process and be hired by the Secret Service."

Loyola College Congratulates the 2007 PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTEES

Alexis Aloi
Kevin Begley
Meghan Belinski
Jessica Calderone
Elizabeth Carlson
Colleen Depman
Cara DiGiuseppe
Meredith Duey
Alexandra Dykhousen
Jacquelyn Francis*
Amanda Haddad
Kristen Harper
Theresa Hasday
Jacqueline Kenney
Kara Knieriem
Paul Kremer*
Amanda LeRoy

Lauren McShane
Katherine Minahan
Anthony Minervini
Christopher Renner
Jessica Rokosz
Andrea Sabin
Timothy Sablik
Tiffany Thorpe*
Lauren Tolleth
Kathryn Tworkoski
Giovanna Uzelac
Courtney Van Buskirk
Katelyn Woods
Richard Zanetti
Michael Campbell - Class of '08
Jessica Cavanagh - Class of '08
* Inducted as Juniors in May 2006

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. Since then, Phi Beta Kappa has evolved to become the nation's leading advocate for the liberal arts and sciences at the undergraduate level. Phi Beta Kappa elects over 15,000 new members a year from 270 chapters across the United States. Phi Beta Kappa has over 50 associations-groups made up of Phi Beta Kappa members - in cities across the U.S. They support the ideals of the Society through academic, social, and community-based programs. The Loyola College Chapter, Epsilon of Maryland, was established in 1994.



Greyhound E-Board bids farewell MC delivers last verse

As I prepare to leave the place where I've spent most of the last four years, I can't help but liken it to going to bed mad at your spouse: not necessarily the terms you wanted to end on, but you'll still love

NICKBROWN



EDITOR'S NOTE:

them tomorrow.

Philosophically, I often feel at odds with the institution -- which is really defined only by the people that comprise it -- but then again, couldn't it just be a little of the empty-nest syndrome? When leaving a person or place, isn't it natural to convince yourself you don't need him/her/it?

And beyond that, can I really feel bitter towards a place that challenged me, both intellectually and spiritually? Frustration, sure. The Karate Kid was constantly frustrated at Mr. Miyagi. But he never resented him, and I cannot, in good conscience, resent a second of the time I've spent at Loyola.

Thus, I'll take responsibility for all my problems, and express my point in a positive way, rather than negative: I'm excited for the next step. For me, that means Queens, NY, following in the footsteps of former Greyhound Editor-in-Chief Pete Davis, writing for the Queens Courier. After that, who knows. But wherever I end up, I know I'll be using my education.

By that, I don't mean I'll necessarily be in the journalism industry, or managing the campaign of some go-getter on Capitol Hill. What I mean is, I'll be following the path Loyola helped start me on.

Whether I'm a millionaire or penniless, whether I'm married or single, whether I'm



living in Boston or in a seaside villa in Northern Italy, I'll be following the same path I've been on all along: just trying to live a life that makes me happy.

My time at Loyola helped me realize what that's going to take. It gave me the opportunity to expose myself to the real world and decide which parts of it I wanted to most closely associate with.

And I tried to choose wisely. I didn't always choose correctly, but no one does. I chose to associate with Rome, and in so doing, I found the place I want to ultimately live. I chose to associate with the Greyhound, and not only met some of my closest friends (Dewey Beach, baby) but gained an unspeakably valuable resume builder and learning experience. I chose to associate with a group of people I've come to value very much, and a girl I love more than I can say in any opinions column.

And I got to rap. Don't worry, there will be a follow-up album. It is in production; the back-tracks for six songs have already been laid out. I truly hope that in three or four years, the people that appreciated and

inspired my debut album will still be in my life. Without you, I won't be happy. Plus, I won't have any fans.

These are examples of right choices I've made, choices I may never have had the opportunity to make without Loyola. And like I said, there have been plenty of wrong ones, and those have taught me as much as -- if not more than -- the right ones. Every time I made a wrong choice, and experienced the pain or frustration that came with it, I was reminded of the limitations of my humanity.

And it is essential that we as humans understand the boundaries of our power, for only then can we comprehend its boundlessness.

Until we get to that point, all we can do is continue down the path. If there is one thing I would say to graduating class of 2007, and I was guaranteed that they would hear it, it would be that -- walk the path.

It isn't as scary as it seems -- after all, you're already on it.

All you have to do is look ahead, and trust that Loyola will always be behind.

An editor's Fare-Well

What will I miss most about Loyola? My friends and my professors. Despite being located in a city that is

DANVERDEROSA

unspectacular at best and lacking anything even remotely close to an on-campus social scene, I will miss Loyola because of the people I met here.

There are better colleges (and, yes, worse ones), but what kept me from seriously considering a transfer was the people -- my roommates and friends. I won't list names, because then everyone will see how few friends I have, but you know who you are.

The professors at Loyola have been some of the best teachers I've had. They all took an interest in their students' lives and made attending classes worthwhile. On a side note, I'd like to apologize to the History and Political Science departments for choosing to go into medicine and not making use of my double major.

Another thing I will miss is that one day a year when everyone spontaneously decides that summer has, for all intents and purposes, begun, and it's time to wear shorts. I don't think that happens outside of college.

Also, I will miss the Thirsty Dog, the place that made living in Baltimore redeemable. I regret only starting to go there senior year. Oh, and also Wells' Discount Liquors. It offers beers I didn't even know existed. Learning about these classy beverages made me feel less guilty about drinking so much. I may yet return to Baltimore later in life, mostly because there is no Chipotle on Long Island and I will crave a burrito and a Muddy Dog.

So there you have it. People, Mexican food, and beer -- that is what I will most miss about Loyola. Farewell.

Photo editor offers some advice for the young crowd

(but awesomely inked) wait staff.

So you say you love garage sales and overpriced kitsch?

You'd have a field day at Junque in

Need a Halloween costume, a classy Oriole's pendant necklace, or a t-shirt from 1992 with horses on it that seems wild-west enough to wear to Senior 50s? Just head

association.

A number of questionable surveys seem to agree with this fact. We -- and what seems like every senior class in the past four years -- have asserted that seven out of 10 of us have been to a museum in the past year, a lot of us (I forgot how many; I'm not a writer, just a photographer) have pre-determined drink limits before going out, and according to the Princeton Review from our freshman year, the "best make-out place on campus" is in one of the stairwells in the library (it really said that).

I get the feeling that, although we don't doubt how great we are, many of us wonder how accurate this data is. So I urge you, bring 6 out of 9 of your friends to the BMA (its free), go ahead and tell yourself one enormous cup of beer is one drink, and find the best places on campus that aren't under construction to do things incoming students might find appealing.

Validate those surveys and make Loyola proud.

I love Baltimore, I love Loyola, and I've loved photographing you and begging you to answer questions the opinions editor made me ask in the middle of the quad (and cropping your face in to a little box and spelling your name incorrectly right below it).



Hampden. So the name's a little pretentious -- give it a chance; you'll like it. Besides, dollar Natty Boh's and karaoke (which I have yet to participate in...Megan) are just down the street at Frazier's on the Avenue. Hampden has it all.

over to one of our reliable thrift stores: Value Village on York or Vogue Revisited on Roland, across from that carry-out Chinese food place that says they are #1.

Baltimore is "The Greatest City in America" and we are awesome by

SGA-officer-turned-Greyhound-er reflects on change of course

Choices are interesting things. Apparently, and you learn this more and more as you grow up, there are good

MELISSABERGENTY

choices and bad choices. Bad choices are easy to make. Drinking the night before and showing up hungover to a midterm: bad choice. Taking a cab home with a boy you just met: bad choice. Good choices are harder. Deciding to major in a language: good choice. Going abroad: good choice. And yet the way I stumbled upon The Greyhound was not a choice at all. It was fate.

Terry Foy called me up over exam week Junior year and said, "I know this is the last thing on your mind right now, but would you want to come work for the Greyhound next year as our Business Manager?" As flattered as I was, I was also a little bit surprised. I felt that I was zero percent qualified. For one thing, I was not a business major, and for another, I had no idea what the job entailed. But even more importantly, I had never worked for The Greyhound. I had been on SGA. And SGA and The Greyhound have a history of not

always getting along; the Capulets and Montagues of Loyola, so to speak.

In the April Fools issue of The Greyhound, they wrote next to my name, "We were her second choice," and the reason why it was so funny to me (and maybe a few other people) was because it was sort of true, no offense. I was an SGA girl, who would never have dreamed of coming over to the dark side...and yet here I am. But let me just say, to clear the air, working for The Greyhound was one of the best things I could have done. And I am lucky enough to have more than one "best" because everything I have participated in or been a part of at Loyola has been incredible. When talking about choices, coming to Loyola was not a good or bad decision, but the best decision. Looking back, I couldn't have asked for a better college experience. And it's scary that I can even look back! I mean, hell, I was just legally allowed in to a bar only a couple of months ago and now I'm graduating (yes, I am very young for our grade).

Looking back, I just realize how lucky I am. How many people can say, during college, that they studied abroad in a foreign country, made amazing friends, fell in love, and became part of more than one amazing

organization? Ok, most people. But how many people can say that when walking across campus they always run in to someone they know, had the band that played at their spring concert come back and hang out with them, and have a major city as their backyard? Not that many.

How many people can say they've lived in Campion or Newman, played Volleyball behind Gardens, regretfully had a 9:25, been

tutored by a Jesuit, remember Timothy's, attended Craig's Fest, been part of a service group, went to 8 a.m. mass in Hopkins, seen Greyhounds walked around the quad, and made best friends at Battle of the Hounds? Only us. As Greyhounds, we have been provided with a very unique college experience. And it's this choice we made to become Greyhounds that will dictate the rest of our lives.



Thinking back on 83 late nights

This is the 83rd late night I've spent in the office. Those nights have taught me a lot, and I think you all should know just what I have learned.

TERRYFOY

First, Loyola, for all its faults, is a fine institution of higher learning and a great place to spend four years. Moreover, the College's desire to continually improve is its largest asset, and one that should be cultivated at every turn.

Next, those nights taught me that I cannot accomplish anything worthwhile on my own. I owe a large debt of gratitude to my friends and colleagues who stayed up late with me.

John Carter, the most focused character I know, did a fine job of keeping more errors out of the paper. Melissa Bergenty, the office sweetheart, made sure we were able to pay for everything. Ali Dykhouse, with her eye for photography, quietly worked so hard and sacrificed so much for the paper.

Kevin Dugan, my vote for senior likeliest to succeed, kept his finger on the pulse of the art scene -- not always an easy thing

longer providing you with sound movie advice.

My suggestion, even though you never asked for it, is to check out critics of other papers -- yes, outside of our campus there are other people with other publications, I just found out about this too. These so-called newspapers have their own "experts,"

to do at Loyola. Nick Brown, who I'm happy to say I roped into the job two years ago, certainly fulfilled his role by sharpening the paper's edge. Mary Scott, the consummate journalist, made my job so much easier (and more fun); for that I am eternally grateful. And Dan Verderosa -- wow, the first time I heard him complain was today. He's been an excellent chief of staff.

Also, I learned that nothing eases the aggravation of a late night like coming home to good friends -- to all the Mikes, Petes, Terrys, Vinnys, Steves, CJs, and Johns that I've lived with, thanks.

I also learned about the importance of carrying on a tradition. This year's staff took over The Greyhound from a very talented crew of editors, and with the help of our moderator, Kevin Atticks, we have done our best to meet their standard.

To Matt Lindeboom and Mike Tirone, next year's Editor in Chief and Managing Editor, best of luck and know that we will be watching.

Finally, I learned that doing something 83 times does not make me want to say goodbye to it.

Thanks for reading.

With Dugan gone, who'll protect you from terrible movies?

what everyone has to say, so I go to [RottenTomatoes.com](#).

This farewell is not all business, however, and I'd like to thank everyone who has supported my writing/editing over the past few years.

First, the awesome staff we've had going since sophomore year: Mary, Nick, Terry, Dan and Tirone -- thanks for all the laughs, and for letting me know where the Iraq lecture headlines goes.

Next, thanks to all of my dedicated readers, all five of you, who made me realize that my stupid jokes were enjoyed by more than just me.

Prof. Nancy Williams -- this means you, if you hadn't read my reviews at your dinner table then my audience would have been cut in half.

Also thanks to Brendan Nowlin for getting me started, Liz LaBarbera, Mister B.P. O'Kane, my brother Pat, and my mom Nancy, who was most definitely my biggest fan, and anyone else who stumbled upon the Arts & Society section when they were extracting the crosswords page to do during class.

I'll miss you all.



In between issues, *The Greyhound* staff found time to relax and celebrate the friendships made during their tenure at the newspaper.

KEVINDUGAN

Bon chance, class of '07. Good luck finding your way in the world, getting a sweet job, spouse, place to live, kids, dog,

babe in the wilderness ... and crappy movies are there lurking, waiting to pounce on your fragile, uninformed minds.

So in my farewell, I beg of you to be careful. Just because Eddie Murphy plays the entire cast, or they are making a sequel to something great, does not mean that a movie is worth seeing (in fact it most definitely means the opposite). Just as your dad is no longer paying for all your expenses, I am no



whom usually give sound advice. I personally prefer going to one place to see

cat, goldfish, twelve replacement goldfish, and an expensive car ... but most importantly, good luck picking out a good movie to see now that my inexhaustible wisdom is no longer at your fingertips.

Me? I've already got that sweet job (filed under "degenerate gambler" on my W2's), and I have set my sights on adopting a cocker spaniel, which is a combination of a cocker spaniel and ... something else, but I can't remember what. So I'm pretty much set for life. It's you all that I am worried about.

Sure, you've got your graduate schools and your starting salaries worth more than my parents' house, but you're in the dark when it comes to finding out why the new Nicholas Cage flick sucks so much. Without my verbose, wordy, redundant, repetitive, tedious diatribes, you are like a

Greyhound News Editor extends thanks to best friends

I love Loyola. From the very first step I ever took on this campus as a high school junior, this place has felt like home. Four

MARYSCOTT

years later, it doesn't just feel like home to me; it is home.

The Loyola community is a powerful force, and throughout my four years here, it has never ceased to amaze me. It is because this community that makes me proud to be a Greyhound and heartbroken to leave.

It is impossible to walk across campus without bumping into someone you know, and I can't begin to count the number of times my day has been brightened by seeing a string of friends on my walk to class. It's not just the people I know who have made a difference to me though -- it's also the countless strangers who have gone out of their way to help me out, be it holding doors open or offering to help carry heavy things from my car when I'm struggling.

There has been a lot of talk about the "Loyola Bubble," but you don't have to look far to see that falseness of this label. Loyola students reach out to the world around them far more than I ever expected or have heard of other college students doing. Every year, Loyola students feed the homeless, tutor underprivileged kids, volunteer in third-world countries, and raise

thousands of dollars to fight AIDS and cancer.

Make no mistake -- over the past four years, we have tried to make a difference in the world around us and we've gotten an

Loyola have been the best. I feel pretty confident in saying I speak for the class of 2007 when I say that it is because of the people that we have all loved our time here at Loyola as much as we have.

each other with us. It is only because of each other that we are the people we are today.

It's almost inconceivable to me that the very people I depend on most were complete strangers in the not-so distant past.

To my roommates and Team Oblit

-- I want to say thank you for putting up with my crazy antics and botched cooking attempts, for causing trouble with me, and most importantly for becoming family. You've all been there to pick me up when I needed it and I love you more than anything. Erin, Jaime, and Megan -- thanks for being my wonder wall.

To my Greyhounders -- thanks for letting me into the Boys Club. After 48 issues together, I have come to think of you guys as brothers. I love all of you want to say thank you for treating me like one of the guys, but more importantly, for knowing when not to. To my family -- thanks for supporting every good and bad decision I've made and for being so proud of me.

When we walk across stage and move out of our super-big east side apartments, we will be starting our futures in the great unknown.

College is over, but hold onto the memories and people you love. E.E. Cummings may have said it best: "I carry your heart with me. I carry it in my heart. I am never without it. Anywhere I go, you go, my dear."



education, but we've also had a damn good time doing it. From the Butler swimming pool to the "York Road corridor," late nights in the Greyhound office to late nights doing nothing with friends, my four years at

We came here as 18-year-old "adults" and have managed to grow into real adults together. We've come a long way together over the past four years, and as we leave Loyola we will undoubtedly take a piece of



Senior Snapshots





Seniors



Loyolapalooza

Best LC Event:

1. Loyolapalooza
2. Bull & Oyster Roast
3. Craig's Fest

Best Bar:

1. Craig's Favorite Pub
2. Swallow
3. Ryan's Daughter

Best Party:

1. 400 Tantallion's Friday Theme Parties
2. Gallagher Golf & Gulp
3. Salebration

Best Greyhound Story:

1. "Anna Nicole Smith leaves LC looking for Grad Speaker"
2. "Black Ninja Arrested"
3. "Thumbs—men's lacrosse"

Favorite Beer:

1. Bud Light
2. Blue Moon
3. Yuengling

Favorite Sporting Event:

1. Men's lacrosse vs. Syracuse 2007
2. Men's Basketball vs. Marist 2004
3. Men's Club Hockey vs. Hopkins 2007

Best Senior Event:

1. Bull & Oyster Roast
2. Margaritaville
3. Heroes & Villians



Jimmy Patsos

Best Change at Loyola:

1. Boulder renovations
2. Jimmy Patsos
3. Library renovations

Worst Change at Loyola:

1. Construction
2. Salsa Rico/Taco Bell
3. Gallagher ban



Newman Towers

Best Dorm:

1. Gardens
2. Newman
3. Butler



Fr. Rossi

Favorite Jesuit:

1. Father Rossi
2. Father Linnane
3. Father Ridley



Fr. Ridley

Superlatives



Paul Cubita and Cathy Newman



Evan Trupia



Chris Franks



Ryan Reeser



Dan McGovern

Most Likely to Succeed:

Male

1. Paul Cubita
2. Anthony Minervini
3. Matthew Greer
3. Richard Labriola

Female

1. Liz Carlson
2. Ashley Turner
2. Kat Munford
2. Nicole Nadell



Liz Carlson



Kat Munford

Friendliest:

Male

1. Paul Cubita
2. Harry Harp
3. Perry Salonia

Female

1. Alexis Aloi
2. Emily Nihan
3. Steph Johnson

Smartest:

Male

1. Paul Kremer
2. Evan Trupia
3. Conor Mulroe

Female

1. Jackie Francis
2. Shannon McKeon
3. Taylor Calderone



Emily Nihan

Funniest:

Male

1. Rich Zanetti
2. Greg Cerrato
3. Matt Cifichiello

Female

1. Cathy Newman
2. Liz Hohenadal
3. Bridget McKeough

Biggest Partier:

Male

1. Chris Franks
2. Mike Hardy
3. Greg DiSilvio

Female

1. Emily Collins
2. Ashley Northrup
3. Emily Nihan



Best Athlete:

Male

1. Ryan Reeser
2. Shane James
3. Josko Alujevic

Female

1. Brittany Dunn
2. Blair Snyder
3. Colleen Brown

Favorite Professor:

Male

1. Michael Franz
2. Kevin Atticks
3. Thomas Pegram

Female

1. Nancy Williams
2. Jane Edwards
3. Kerri Godwin

Favorite Loyola Staffer:

Male

1. Ted
2. Joe Bradley
3. Boulder Bart

Female

1. Kim McCabe
2. Sara Scalzo
3. Diane from Boulder

Biggest LC Sports Fan

1. Dan McGovern
2. Pete Wik
3. Barb Parassio

Loyola: 2003-2007

May 19, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 12

Jan. 2004

Streak snapped

Loyola's men's basketball team, riding a 29-game losing streak nearly into the record books, tops Marist 63-57 to finish 1-27.



Jan. 2005

Loyola loses two Jesuits

The College community is shocked by the death of President Rev. Harold Ridley and campus minister Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J.



Oct. 2005

Linnane inaugurated

Having served in office since June, former trustee Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., is commissioned as Loyola's 24th president.



Oct. 2006

Construction begins

Mobilizing on several capital improvements, Loyola breaks ground on a new residence hall, varsity athletics complex, and library renovation.



In our
four
years...



Sept. 2003

Hurricane hits East Coast

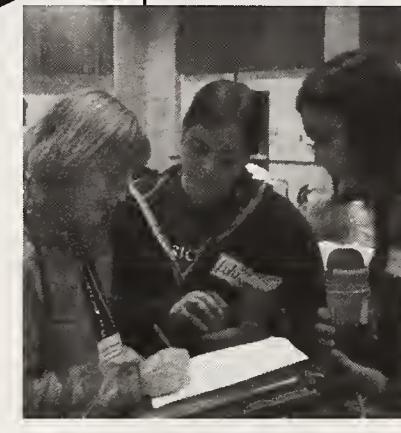
Loyola students relish a long weekend as Hurricane Isabel ravages the Eastern Shore of Maryland and floods downtown Baltimore.



March 2004

LC hires Patsos

On the heels of missing the NCAA Tournament 10 consecutive years, the men's basketball program hires Maryland assistant Jimmy Patsos to right the ship.



Aug. 2005

Hurricane Katrina displaces New Orleans students

In little over two weeks, nearly 100 Loyola and Xavier University students moved to Baltimore and were enrolled in classes for the fall semester.



June 2006

Students banned from Gallagher

Citing safety concerns, Loyola officials announce that students will not be permitted to live in the popular off-campus housing location beginning in the fall of 2007.

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SPORTS

MAY 19, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 13

Senior Athlete of the Year

Carolyn Kennington



She'd been in the situation before, but only in high school. No one cares what you did in high school. This was the big time, this was the NCAA, and she'd yet to prove anything.

The shot made a beeline to the far left post. Perhaps it was fate, or maybe just a stroke of luck, but when the ball ricocheted off the metal bar, it eluded the outstretched arms of the Scarlet Knight goalie. With that, the women's soccer team had an upset, but perhaps more significant was the freshman forward who broke the scoreless tie.

Wake up Loyola, your new phenom has just arrived.

Four years ago, Carolyn Kennington arrived from Toms River, N.J. as one of the

most highly touted women's soccer recruits in Loyola history. Offensive Player of the Year, All-New Jersey, four-year starter, New Jersey Player of the Year. The accolades were many, and the expectations sky high. Four years, 89 points, 31 goals, and 27 assists later, it would be an understatement to say she's lived up to the hype.

Most importantly, her play has translated into wins. On Oct. 27, 2006, Loyola lost its first regular-season conference game since Kennington arrived, a 2-1 overtime loss to

Manhattan. It broke a streak of 33 wins without a blemish, adding up to an astounding 34-1-1 record in the MAAC's regular season since 2003. It's unfair to take anything away from Loyola's shutdown defense and other offensive stars, but it's safe to say that without Kennington, the Hounds would be nowhere near the juggernaut they are today.

Thrust into the starting lineup from day one, Kennington adjusted quickly to the college game, showing exactly why she was brought to Loyola: to score. A fearless freshman, unafraid to assert her will, Kennington more than doubled the offensive output of any other Greyhound. Of the team's 34 goals in 2003, Kennington tallied 11 of them, and of their 88 total points, Kennington had 28, good enough for 32 percent of the Loyola offense.

By the end of the 2003 season, she had set the school's all-time single-season scoring record, earning her a spot on the all-conference first team and the MAAC Rookie of the Year award. But even more impressive were her six game-winning goals, including the game-changing shot that beat No. 5 Rutgers.

One year later, Kennington and the Hounds were ready to reassert themselves on the national stage. Teaming with Ali Andrzewjewski, a star transfer from Maryland, the Hounds went 16-4, including a perfect 9-0 in the MAAC. Andrzewjewski would take over as the offensive leader, but Kennington was right there as the

continued on page 14

This one wasn't going to be easy. The young, feisty Greyhound squad was just fighting for respectability; they couldn't expect much against the No. 5 team in the country, Rutgers. But early in the first half, a Loyola freshman snuck behind the defense and broke free down the sideline. A deft move beat the first defender as she worked her way into the middle of the field. Head up, her mind hell-bent on getting to the net, she faked right, and there it was, just her and the keeper.

Ryan Reeser



Taking a look at the Loyola College Swimming and Diving record books, you will find two names which grace the multiple events, and nearly every swimming event's top five records, one being current assistant coach and former Senior Athlete of the Year for 2005, Marko Turcinov. The other name covering the record books is Senior Ryan Reeser, who is this year's 2007 Senior Athlete of the Year.

Last week Reeser's received one of the most prestigious athletic awards at Loyola College, the John R. Mohler Award which is presented annually to a senior male student-athlete who has excelled in the areas of athletics, scholarship, and character. Excelling in every category of such an honor was simple for Reeser in his four year career as a Greyhound Swimmer.

Coming to Loyola as a four-sport athlete at Garnett Valley High School in

Pennsylvania, Reeser had a bright future at the Mangione Aquatic Center Pool.

Being captain of his high school swimming team and All-American status in the 200 freestyle, he looked to improve the team which had little senior leadership in the 2003-04 season.

In one of his first official races wearing the Green and Grey, Reeser opened the eyes of the opposing Georgetown squad and also the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference by winning multiple events to help the men's team crush the Hoyas. With a 50 free time of 21.97, he recorded the fifth-fastest time in Loyola history, and a 100 free time of 47.96 grabbing the sixth-fastest time for the Hounds. Not a bad start to college. Loyola saw that this talented freshman was going to have a strong effect in his next four years as a Greyhound.

Just two weeks later he improved from

an already phenomenal start of the season. Reeser won his 50 and 100 events and cut down on his sixth-fastest time in the 100, to a second best time for Loyola. This fast improvement signifies truly what Reeser's career in the past four years on the Evergreen campus really considered of, domination with improvement.

As much as it seemed impossible to improve from an incredible freshman year for Reeser, he did anyways, closing out his senior year with 37 individual- or relay team-wins in just 13 invitational events. Seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, Reeser had one of the best finishes of a Loyola senior swimmer in years with 23 wins in just 27 days, including the day against Iona where Reeser grabbed four victories in Loyola sweep over the Gaels on January 28. Recognition didn't falter for him, as he was named MAAC swimmer of the week twice his senior year, and earned top honors in both the MAAC and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Now closing out his career as a Greyhound, Reeser garnishes the Loyola books with significant records in 50 free, part of three record-setting relay teams in the 200-, 400-, and 800-free events. He also holds the individual school records in 100 meter free and 200 meter free.

One of Reeser's proudest moments in the pool was winning the 200 freestyle medley at the 2007 MAAC Championships, breaking the school record with brother Brad, who looks to perhaps carry on the Reeser name at Loyola.

Improvement in the pool was noticeable, but also Reeser's leadership out of the water

continued on page 14

Oh, What Four Years Can Do

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

The last four years at Loyola has changed everyone of us and we have seen this institution transform. Some things have changed for the worse, Taco Bell being replaced by Salsa Rico, and Mike Hardy becoming student body president. We have watched music grow from the timeless Reefers anthem "Yeah" to Rich Boy's "Throw some D's." Loyola athletics has surprised us all. Loyola was first and foremost a Lacrosse school holding the crown of the most Division I wins in the 90s for its men's team and consistently being a premier program with its women.

Beyond that, the basketball team was a punch line for a horrible Steven Lynch show and it appeared that our men's lacrosse team was on the decline. It seemed like a complete wash for us at the end of freshmen year. But then two new faces showed up and transformed this school and pushed excitement onto the Evergreen campus.

With the lacrosse program going on a freefall in our freshmen and sophomore years, Loyola was graced with the chance to have the passionate assistant coach of Bill Dirrigl, take on the title of head coach Charley Toomey. As soon as he was given the reigns, Loyola looked promising again, and Toomey was honored by the ECAC as Coach of the Year in the 2006 season.

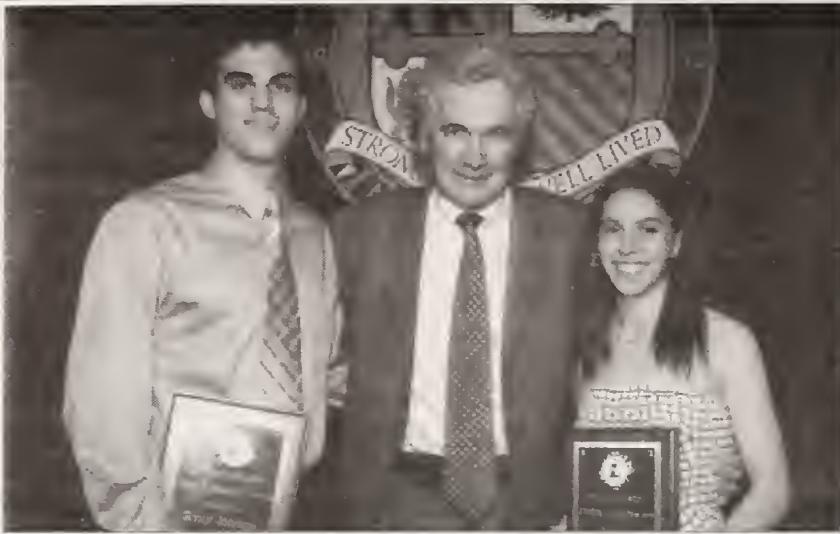
He led his talented to a near NCAA playoff birth, but fell just short to local rival Johns Hopkins in a double overtime loss. This year, a senior class that has come into its own, has pulled out a handful of huge wins over then number one ranked Duke, perennial powerhouse Syracuse at home, and a pummeling over Fairfield at home to make the Tournament for the first time in years.

As a sophomore, when bragging with my friends from home about our respected colleges, it seemed kind of pathetic when I showed excitement over the vast improvement of my basketball team, as they garnished a stunning 6-22 record. It was quite the improvement from 1-27 when we walked across campus confused as freshman. But there was a shift in momentum when the new coach Jimmy Patsos came from College Park. Andre Collins showed us what he was made of by lighting up Reitz Arena and people consistently showed up to games — not just the ones that avoided pathetic records such as most consecutive losses.

This year the expectations were sky high as we were rewarded with the addition of a new star Gerald Brown, who along with a more complete team, ended up with 18 wins.

Now reflect back to that night when you charged the court as freshmen because we won one game, and think, the same program won 18 games three years later. That is saying something about this program.

These two inspiring stories will keep me and you coming back to the Evergreen Campus as both of these programs look to settle in as dominate teams in their own right. Be sure to remind the class of 2010 about how lucky they are.



Record book filled with Reeser

continued from page 13

was what earned him the title of captain his senior year. Being a vital part to a successful Loyola swimming team which set 21 Top-5 times this season, Reeser led them with his character. Being a member of the Loyola Student Athlete Advisory Committee, he took a big responsibility to not just be an athlete at Loyola but also a strong student.

Back in April, Reeser and the rest of his team were named by the NCAA as being two of 38 total swim programs across the

nation to receive top honors in its Academic Progress Rate (APR) scores, and joined Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Yale, and Lafayette as one of only five schools to have both the men's and women's side on their respected lists.

There is no other award which fits Reeser better than one which acknowledges not only his successful swimming career, but his entire collegiate career as a Greyhound, than the Mohler Award, and *The Greyhound* is very pleased to award Ryan Reeser with the top honor of Senior Athlete of the Year.

Kennington leaves her mark

continued from page 13

perfect compliment, giving the Hounds a feared two-headed attack. Kennington's scoring dropped off, but she still finished tied for second on the team with 24 points, thanks to her league-leading eight assists.

"Andrzejewski scores off the Kennington assist" became a cliché around the MAAC, and the two would have one more year together to put a stamp on the Loyola record books.

With the influx of talent flocking to Loyola, Kennington was relegated to the bench on several occasions, but her leadership never waned. She scored only six goals and had 20 points, yet the team was the strongest since her arrival two years prior. Working the ball to a quick-strike, athletic group of forwards, Kennington notched eight assists for the second straight year. By the end of the season, Kennington would have 22 career assists, topping Jamie DeSoto for the most all-time at Loyola.

With Andrzejewski graduated, Kennington was thrust back into prominence for her final campaign, and she responded with a team-high 17 points. The Hounds dropped off to 10-7-2, and lost their first conference game in four years, but Loyola's veteran forward knew it was her responsibility to provide the spark on offense.

Kennington took a team-high 77 shots, recorded six goals, and again led the team in assists with five. Her fourth goal of the season moved her by Becky Bieneman for second all-time at Loyola in goals, and her 17 points put her past Andrzejewski for most points ever at Loyola with 89.

The mark was left — a masterful four-year career completed with her atop two of Loyola's most prominent records.

But that's just for soccer. Each spring for the last four years, Kennington the soccer star turns into Kennington the Javelin thrower. And she's no slouch.



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Late
night

Good Luck Graduates... CLASS OF 2007!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Friday
May 17

**SENIOR
GALA!**
\$60/Ticket
Renaissance
Harborplace Hotel
9PM

Saturday
May 18

**BACCALAUREATE
MASS!**
FREE!
Reitz Arena
1:30PM
Tickets Required

**HAIL &
FAREWELL!**
\$20/Ticket
Reitz Arena
9PM – 12AM

Sunday
May 19

GRADUATION!
First Mariner
Arena
10:45AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO
EACH EVENT.



WE WANT YOUR GOOD STUFF



MAY 1-19
DON'T DUMP: DONATE!

- **Wearable clothes** (good condition)
- **Food** (non-perishables, unopened, etc.)
- **School supplies**
- **Small appliances**
(functioning irons, CD players, toasters, microwaves, can openers, etc.)

- **Household items**
(ironing boards, dishes, glasses, Rubbermaid items, towels, bedding, blankets, clothing racks, mops, brooms, utensils, etc.)
- **Toiletries** (unopened/unused)
- **Small furnishings** (night stands, stools, coffee tables, bookcases, etc.)

COLLECTION SCHEDULE

MAY 1 - 13

Donation boxes will be on each residence hall floor

MAY 14 - 19

Drop Off Stations: Lange Court Lounge
Aquinas Laundry Room, Ahern Study Lounge

Final Collection Saturday, May 19, 12 - 8pm
► Look for the donation truck in your area



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For more information contact the Center for Community Service and Justice x 2380

www.loyola.edu/goodstuff